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Cut During a Fracas. YORK, Pa., July 22.-While a colore to Note, Fa., July 22.—While a colored excursion from Baltimore was on its way to York yesterday Edward Jackson, it is alleged, attempted to rob Edward Carrington. The latter resisted and was slashed in the face by Jackson. Carrington bled profusely, and, becoming alarmed, Jackson jumped from the train at Spring Grove and is supposed to be hiding in the swamp.

Lieutenant Bertholf Making Furchases in Siberia.

He Reports to the Interior Department Concerning His Mission-The Tunbuse Animals Large and Strong - Shipping Arrangements.

An interesting account of his travels through Russia and Siberia has been giv-en by E. P. Bertholf, Acting Disbursing Officer of the Interior Department, in a report made to the Bureau of Education. Lieutenant Berthoif has been charged with the mission to Siberia, to purchase reindeer, to be transported to Alaska for the use of the natives. He records his efforts in this direction, up to the time of his report. The report is dated April 21, and, as the traveler states therein, should have been received by the last of June, but arrived during the past week.

Lieutenant Bertholf writes from Okotsk. Siberia, where he arrived April 20. H right place, just as easy as to buy the St. Petersburg, February 25. While in that city he engaged an interpreter, who continued the trip with him. On February 27 he left the city of Moscow, Rus-Wrappers of fine quality Percale, in good washable shade of navy blue and red. Full front with pointed yoke edged with ruffle and braid trimming. The new shaped sleeve, turn-over collar. Excellent width skirt, finished with deep full flounce; separate walst lining. tailed to aid and advise him. In Irk-utsk, Lieutenant Bertholf purchased a pavoska (a covered sled), in order that he might push forward, traveling night and day. He also secured an outfit for self and his interpreter, consisting of ur clothing, arms, and provisions.

On March 13 he took his departure from

Irkutsk for Yakutsk, traveling with post horses. The posts are from twenty-five to thirty versts apart. The distance of 2.704 versts is usually covered in twenty days by the mail. Lieutenant Bertholf, however, was provided with a paper by the Governor General, directing the stations to furnish horses without delay. He traveled rapidly, reaching Yakutsk on March 28, after fifteen days travel. The road was very bad in some places, and several accidents occurred. At Vitien the paveska was 50 much damaged by acci-dents that he found it necessary to purchase another.

From Vakutsk to Okotsk is another so called post road. The trip is made with horses, reindeer, and dogs, and special sleds are decessary, which he was re-quired to purchase. The Yakutsk workmen are slow, like the native, as Lieuter ant Bertholf states, and he sleds not be ing ready made some delay was occasion . He was unable to leave Yakutsk un-April 6. The distance, 1,131 versts, can be covered in eight days. The first half ess than four days, when the weather

was terrific, the wind blowing a gale and the snow falling incessantly. The trail was completely effaced. Before the commencement of the storm, however, the traveler had changed his motive power to reindeer. The oad from Okotsk, near Yakutsk, to Alden, Lieutenant Bertholf says was a caravan route, and tea was the principal commodity carried. On the trip he passed, during the storm, from ien to fifteen of these caravans, camped waiting the abatement of the storm to ant Bertholf's reindeer, the caravans

started at Okotsk. At Okotsk, Lieutenant Bertholf made he acquaintance of an ex-Governor of Yakutsk, who gave what he considered valuable information in regard to the ourchase of reindeer. From him, Lieuwhere he had intended to go, but that the deer must be secured by barter, as the Chuckachees and Kotyaks, who inhabit

Tunhuse deer are large and strong.

man from 50% to 1,000 deer, to continue ach year succeeding.
Lieutenant Berthoif is hopeful of seuring some large deer this year at Orla, not states his plan. He considers the probem of transportation to Alaska a diffiall one. The first steamer leaving Vladiostok in the spring, he has ascertained, tops at Orla en route to Okotsk. He
oroposes to go to Orla, purchase there as
nany deer as possible and he has funds
or. If he can charter the first steamer
hat comes along he intends to do se,
f this does not become possible, and he
has deer, he will go to Vladivostok,
harter a steamer, and go to St.
awrence Island of Port Charence.
The distance from Alaska to
Drla, he notes, is 3,000 miles, and will repaire a steamer from twelve to lifteen
lays to make the trip.

Oria, he notes, is 2,000 miles, and will require a steamer from twelve to fifteen days to make the trip.

If Lieutenant Berthelf is compelled to undertake the Viadivostok plan, he estimates he will require aditional funds. He suggests that it would facilitate matters if it could be arranged so that he might draw funds at Viadivostok when he cables from there.

The report was transmitted from Okotsk.

A Boy Killed With a Stone.

ROANOKE, Va., July 23.-Luther Aus-in, seventeen years old, died yesterday rom an injury, in the temple caused by stone, alleged to have, been thrown by Robert D. Craddock on Sunday. The boys were engaged in a personal difficulty, and it is alleged that Austin, was attempting to cut Craddock, when the latter threw the stone. After the coroner's inquest Craddock was bailed in the sum of \$300.

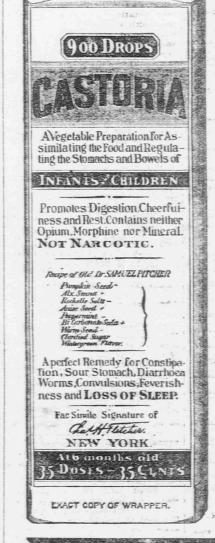
Opposed to the Word "Reverend." NORFOLK, Va., July 23.—The Baptist Preachers' Conference here yesterday held that the prefix "Reverend" is not scriptural and decided that the word "Bishop" or "Pastor" should take its r place before the name of all ministers. e "Elder" was suggested but not endorsed. n

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AT THE THEATRES.

Chase's-"A Milk White Flag." "A Milk White Flag," one of the clev-

erest Hoytian series of comedies, and the ing given an enjoyable and satisfactorily complete presentation at the Grand this week by the Chase Musical Comedy Stock Chuckachees and Kotyaks, who limans, the district do not know nor want money. The deer owned by them he also learned were small. The large deer, as Lieutenant Bertholf also knew from his own experience, belong to the Tuniuse of the central part of whose country. s at Orla or Yakinsk. This information, Lieutenant Bertholf verified by other enstates that from what he has seen midity seemed to have no terrors for those who attended last night as the playhouse culty may be encountered, however, was many degrees cooler than were the ifficulty may be encountered, nowever, persuading the Tunhuses to sell many beer. The selling of deer, he states, is aw to them, and although they did sell, heir sales had never been in as large land titles as wanted for Alaska. Rich unhuse, he learned, dwell in the neighborhood of Orla, and have many thought the second of desired.

Was many degrees cooler than were the streets. Nothing is lacking in Manager Chase's latest effort. The specialties are all new and enjoyable walle the secnic effects and costumes are all that could be desired.

The various members of the company through the company of the show complete familiarity with the company will remove the furnish deer at ten roubles interpretation of a brilliant farce. An interpretation of a brilliant farce. An interpretation of a brilliant farce of the show them ready for transthe play than this company could hardly be gotten together. Otis Harland, as Piggot Luce, is the most amusing corpse ever laid out. His funereal humor scored heavily and brought many encores. John W. the pompous officer, and gets out of the part even more than the author conceiv t even more than the author conceiv-Oscar Figman, as Phil Graves, is a erful undertaker and adds his portion and Mountain Plain. ed. Oscar Figman, as Phil Graves, is a cheerful undertaker and adds his portion to the general mirth. Little Chip, who made a hit as the waiter last week, more than doubles his success as Gidean Footethe, private, who composes the rank and file of the regiment. Henriette Lee is as usual a charming widow as Aurora Luce and wins new laurels. Mary Marble has a congenial part as Pony, the orphan, and manages to work in a number of new and taking specialties. The minor parts are all capabity filled and the production is surprisingly complete. Judging from the expressions of approval given the farce last night, seats will be at a premium at the Grand this week. Matinees Thursday and Saturday.

MARYLAND NEWS NOTES.

to build a trolley line be Lake Park and Oakland. A lease of the Washington and Frank-lin Railroad (Altenwald Citt-Off) to the Western Maryland Railroad for 399 years has been filed for record at Chambersburg.

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The condition of Judge Fraderick Stump,
of the Second judicial cifcuit, who has
been fil at his home at Perry Point for
the past six weeks, does not improve.
Judge Stump suffered a severe attack of
the grip during the winter. The Bar Association of Garrett count will take the members of the Marylan State Bar Association! Multi meets a Deer Park next week, in partiages to Table Rock, on the summir of Backbon Mountain, eight miles south of Oakland.

Miss Harriet Bowles, a native of Han cock, and a daughter of the late Samus Bowles, who has been living in California, has been appointed a teacher in the Philippines and will sail today. She is graduate of the University of California Fire destroyed the fine stable and c riage house of O. Harper Benson, loge er with a quantity of hay, a set of h ness and a race track trotting sulky St. Michaels Sunday. All other conte ere saved by members of the fire con any. There was no insurance,

pany. There was no insurance.

C. C. Ansherman, clerk of the county commissioners of Frederick, while walking across the bridge over Bush Creek, near Frederick Junction, Sunday night, fell through an opening into four feet of water. It was dark, and he did not see the opening. He was not hurt.

The funeral of J. Fisher Rush, United States consular agent at Charlerio, Belgium, who died March II, took place in Westminster yesterday. The body arrived in Baltimore on the steamer Storm King from Antwerp. The remains were burled in the cemetery of Ascension Episcopal Church, Rev. E. R. Taylor officiating.

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"Oh, for relief"

ing.

Dr. John S. Fulton, secretary of the State board of health, was called to Washington country by Dr. O. H. W. Ragan, the local health officer, who reported that a family of four living about five miles north of Hagerstown, near the Hall & Ruckel, Proprietors, N. Y. City.

pox in the State.

Sobiliarville, died at his home on Sunday afternoon in his stry ninth year. He was born in Frederick county, Md., but moyed with his parents to Bueyrus, Ohio, when five years old. When the civil war broke out he enlisted in the Forty-ninth Ohio, and afterward for three years, in the Eighty-eighth, Ohio. At the end of that term he re-enlisted in the Thirteenth Maryland, with which he served to the close of the war. He was in the battless of Shilohn Murfreesboro, Stone River, and other severe engagements. He leaves a widow, who is infirm and blind, and six children.

IN THE GLD DOMINION

Ernest Beasley, fifteen years old, son of a Princess Anne county farmer, was drowned while bathling near Virginia A. B. Warwick, recently assistan principal of Nashville Female College, will succeed Rev. John P. Hyde as principal of the Valley Female College of Winches-

The illness of Gen. Eppa Hunton, which was wiewed with some alarm several days ago, has taken a turn for the better. His physician reports his condition as being much improved and his speedy recovery is now looked for. Rev. Samuel Saunders, paster of Cal

The caroner's jury at Winchester decided, in the case of Jacob Houck and Lewis Price, that the Winchester Gas, and Electric Light Company was guilty of criminal negligence in not repairing the wire that caused their death.

Tom Marshall, who was shot a few days ago at a negro dance, died Sunday The coroner's jury Sunday found a ver-dict that he came to his death from a pistol shot fired without provocation by Jim Calloway Calloway has been ar-rested.

The new Board of Supervisors of Shen-andoah county, organized at Woodstock ndoah county, organized at Woodstock y the election of James M. Painter, of dinburg, Va., as president. Four thou-

Mount Jackson.

The case of Joseph Richardson, under arrest here charged with practicing medicine without a license, will be heard Thursday. It is alleged he ran an opium joint. Beatrice Langhorne testified against him. He is said to be a native of Baltimore, and It is alleged that he has been driven from Washington and Baltimore for the same practice. The triple funeral of Mrs. Patrick Mar-in and her two daughters, Misses Alice and Nannie Martin, of Fred-ricksburg, who were killed Sun-lay at a crossing in a vehicle while on ac Railroad, took place from St. Mary's atholic Church yesterday, Rev. Father oleman conducting the services.

For a College of Forestry. CARLISLE, Pa., July 23.-The Pen ew of establishing a college of forestry terest, having received from Hon homas Beaver, of Danville, bonds to the hount of \$50,000. By the recent trans-tion Dickinson College realizes about 1,000.

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TO USE MARCONI'S SYSTEM. England to Connect Islands of the

understands that the Government contemplates the introduction of wireless telegraphy in the West Indies. Trinidad and Tobago will be the first points connected. When the necessary financial arrangements are made this system of communication will be extended between Antigua and Montserratt, and St. Kitts and Nevis.

Removed to Richmond.

RICHMOND, Va., July 23.—The internal revenue offices in charge of C. H. Ingram, at Lynchburg, will be removed to this city tomorrow. Colonel Ingram succeeds W. H. Chapman as revenue agent for Virginia and North Carolina. West Indies.

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NEWS FROM GEORGETOWN.

Property Left to the Memmert Heirs Ordered Sold.

By order of the court, the property at the corner of Twenty-fifth and N Streets, the site of the old Memmert soap factory, will be sold and the proceeds distributed among the heirs of Charles Mem-mert, most of whom are residents of Georgetown. Jesse H. Wilson and Anton Heitmuller have been appointed trustees, uthorized to sell.

Among the heirs are Mrs. H. G. Wagner, Mrs. John K. Korff, Mrs. Julia Updike, and Mrs. Oscar Miller. The property in question is 100 feet by 294 and abuts on Rock Creek.

In the speech of Warren Choate, President of the Montgomery county, Md. Anti-Saloon League, yesterday in Rockville, it was asserted that the number of "speakeasies" in the county had, through the efforts of the league, been reduced from 100 to 20, 12 of these, he said, being located on the Conduit Road.

The Rev. Dr. W. C. Alexander, rector of the West Street Presbyterian Church, of the west Street Presbyterian Church, and family, left yesterday for the Blue Ridge Mountains, where they will remain until September: During Dr. Alexander's absence his pulpit will be filled by visiting clergymen, among whom will be Rev. Mr. Hunter, of Indianapolis, Ind.; Rev. Mr. McCabe, of Wilmington, Del., Rev. Mr. Cissil, and the Rev. Mr. Moore.

Car No. 404, of the Metropolitan line while turning the curve at Dumbarton Avenue and Thirty-second Street yester-day afternoon, collided with a wagon be-longing to William Lochte, of Bethesda, Md. One of the wheels of the wagon was smashed.

Permits have been granted to Denni McCarthy for the erection of a two-story frame dwelling in Mout Airy and Friendship sub-division of Tenleytown; to William E. Fell, for the erection of one two-story frame house on lot 5, Loughborough Road, and to Samuel O. Weadel, for the erection of a frame dwelling on lot 7, square 2, Wisconsin Avenue.

Lots 6 and 7, block 7, in American University Park, were yesterday sold to Le Roy Grawford for \$1,000.

C. E. Tribby is recuperating at Atlan-

FUNERAL OF J. K. MANGUM. vibians Extend Sympathy to the

Family of the Deceased. The funeral of J. Kelly Mangum, who ied at his residence, 625 C Street southeast, Sunday evening, of typhoid fever and peritonitis, will take place at 4 o'clock this afternoon from his late residence. The services will be conducted by Rev. John -C. Bowers, of Harmony Lodge. John -C. Bowers, of Harmony Lodge. Knii; his of Pythias, and pastor of St. Maric's Lutheran Church, of South Washington. The interment will be at Congressional Cemetery.

The pallbearers will be Grand Representative James B. Railey and Knight G. C. R. Lowry. on behalf of Harmony Lodge, No. 21; Sir Knights William A. Thompson and F. H. Newham, for Columbia Company No. 2, and Past Grand Chancellor George W. Baumann, and Grand Vice Chancellor James G. McQueen, for the Grand Lodge.

At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Knights of Pythias Hall-Association and the committee of forty.

Directors of the Knights of Pythias Hall Association and the committee of forty-five Knights of Pythias last night at real 12. Warder Building, to take laction on the death of fast Grand Chancellor Mangum, a committee was appointed to prepare suitable resolutions of condolence and select floral tributes. Expresssion was made of the loss sustained by the members as Mr. Mangum was one of the most active and energetic Pythians in the community. Mr. Mangum was forty-one years old. He leaves a widow and two children—a son and a daughter. He was a prominent member of the Legion of Honor.

TAKEN BACK TO MARYLAND.

An Alleged Horsethief Delivered to the Belair Authorities.

George M., alias Jesse, Brooks, of Cole ville, Md., who was arrested Saturday morning by Detective Sergeants Weedon

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3:30 p. m. Lecture, "Johnnie Reb," Rev. J.

S. Malone, B. D., Baltimore. "A South Land portraiture well drawn." 7:45 p. m. "Shore Acres," Prof. Charles F. Craig, Impersonator traiture well drawn." 7:45 p. m. "She es," Prof Charles F. Craig, Impersonat Entertainer, Chicago, Ill. A marvelous ii sonator, delighted us all, and is already e ed for next season.—Hon. Wallace Bruce.

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